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HERE AND THERE

sweet charity shows her helpful selfong us in the work done by the ladles Hospital and the Needlework Guild. The The hospital question has been freely diswhat blessings follow in its course. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ward and

r daughter, Mrs. Wright Stout have their daughter, Mrs. Wright Stout have had a pleasant trip to New England. Mr and Mrs. Harry Richards have returned rom a visit to Virginia.

The Orange Whoelmen have needed soney for their Club and last week they ted to the well known method of a reffe. A bievele was bought at a con derable reduction, and was then raffled for, There were 150 tickets or shares for, There were 150 tickets or shares sold at a dollar a share. The tickets were then put into a box and all were taken out excepting one; this one drew the prize. A well known gentleman of our village was the fortunate owner of this ticket. We hope he will enjoy many pleasant rides or will receive a goodly sum for the machine.

We are glad to learn that Marshall P Wilder will give one of his entertainments all who can should avail themselves of the opportunity to see and hear this famous little fellow. Nature in many ways has not been generous to Marshall but she has given him a bright chearte and fun-provoking spirit. Do not fail to

The services at the laying of the corner stone of the Roman Catholic Church or Sunday afternoon, were very largely atforms almost a fifth of our entire village population. Bev. Father Nardiello's work monthly and we trust that with a new church building, the congregation will eater upon a larger and wider field of

The formal dedication of churches and various public buildings is an old and honored custom. It serves to lend an interest and to give to a building in many instances, an additional importance and

We have recently heard the question asked: "After whom was Bloomfield named?" For the benefit of those who do not know, if there are any such, the knewer'is here given. Bloomfield took its name in 1796 from, General Joseph Bloomfield, afterwards Governor and Chancellar of New Jersey. In the next year General Bloomfield pa d the town a visit with a military escort, in formal recognition of the honor done him. The civil township, however, was not erected until 1812, when it included the territory from the crest of the mountain to the

The fire at about five o'clock Sunday morning adds another to that list of fires securring at an inconvenient hour. On this particular morning it was raining hard and the fire was at some distance Would you go to see it under these con-

The first Assembly of the season will

Suicides are increasing in number every year. The causes that can be assigned med strange to us that while there are as that almost instantly prove fatel part of the work, because of his superior ases to slow and clumsy methods of lence

to some p ople a desirable quality in a fine opportunity to improve in this word, and these people semetimes go to for Prof. Mary F. Hyde, of the New York great lengths in their line. The use of State Normal College in Albany, and words that are simple, apt, and well whose praise is in all educational circles, understood is the safest and most satis- will train the class in the way to teach factory way in writing or speaking. We language, coming from Albany expressly have read of a Western funeral orator for this purpose. who said : "Libave neither time nor in- Drawing has as yet hardly become esclination to pass paragories on the de-ceased. "Panegyrice," corrected a per-od of teaching it being more or less tentason present. "As you please, sir," re- tive. But there is an almost universal marked the orator stiffly, "The words wish that our children may get some of

most desirable quality to have. This or who gives instructions with great satisthat one is said to be a person of courage faction to the teachers in the New York and it might be well to stop at times and City Normal tollege, has taken charge of sak ourselves of what does courage con- Form Study and Drawing,

soldler who cried, derisively to his com- and and Third grade certificates were within a week or two.

afraid as I am, you'd run."

The Needlework Guild Again.

It was discovered on Tuesday afternoon that it is no light thing to be the President of the Bioomfield Needlework Guild, even in the comparatively unimport at particular of giving house room to the garments contributed. Mrs. Amzi Dodd's large parlors reminded one of the story of the woman who said she would "have to buy a fot of new chairs, for all her chairs were full."
About forty ladies were present, and

none came empty handed. Many there were who could not come; but whose works had preceded them. Mrs. John Wood Stewart opened the

the work of the Guild, its aim, its past accomplishments, its future possibilities, ed musiln are the most serviceable (we repeat for the benefit of the absent ones)

Flacorie are always absent ones) Flacoels are always screptab e Bleachit is well to put some little ornespentation of a durable kind on the undergoar. state been fully spoken of in THE CITIZEN. Hoys' clothing is harder, to make and work, and they are taking these means to se therefore there is less of it given, but the and and the need and vatue of this thoys need clothes as much as the girls, charity clearly shown. We are proud and they aren't to blame if they were made all legs and another aren't forget tage what blessings follow in its course. Them next to be a super them pext year. Shoes are seldom thought of, and are much needed. That is where the gentlemen can help. They can't make clothes, but they can give shoes, and by so doing may become sub-

scibers. There is loss need of handkerchiefs, and six are usually counted as one piece At the close of Mrs. Stewart's little talk the directors (three of whom had secured fifty garment each.) voted as to the oisposal of the clothing. Esthusiastic interest was shown in several charities and the pulpit of the German Church, hat Sun following are to receive the results of our day, first year's work, which numbers 600 gar-

ments in all Home for the Friendless, New York, Home for the Friendless, Newark,

Orphan Asylum, Newark. Little Sisters of the Poor, Roseville Spanish Mission, New York,

German Theological Sem. Bloomfield Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Newark, Local Charities, etc. Surely we are to be congratulated on the street. nthuslasm with which Bloomfield has taken up this work. All have joined in it heartily, and church distinctions have ber 26, at Metz's Hall. been forgotten in the broad work of A game of foot-ball was played

brotherly kindness.

atead of six hundred?

"THE HUMBLE INDIVIDUAL."

Something New. The Essex County Normal Class.

The New York School Journal, refer-House, on Saturday the 11th instant, says : "Essex County, New Jersey, has set an example that a taousand other counties should imitate, in outlining a course of atudy, providing instructors and organizing a class, which meets the second Sat urday of each month from 9 A. M. to 1

It is believed that Essay is the first county in this country, certainly the first in New Jersey, New York and New England, to establish a class for the Normal instruction of the teachers engaged in the public schools. The subjects selected for the first year's work are Arithmetic, Language, Form study and Drawing, and History and Principles of Pedagogy.

There is a specific reason for selecting each one of these subjects. . The opponents of public schools have done the cause of education much good by their severe criticisms of methods and results, and by pointing cut the defects in the schools. One of the charges is that Arithmetic consumes too much time for the results produced. It is begun in the primary class under the name of number, Monday night. and is continued until nine-tenths of the children leave school. With most of the pupils the results consist in arranging on siate or paper, a set of figures according to something called A Rule. Such is the

charge, and there is too much ground for it. The fact is that with a proper understanding of principles and methods on the part of our teachers, (even themselves bebe given in Gien Ridge Hall on November ing judges) a far better knowledge of arithmetic could be attained by their pas pile in half the time that is now spent on that subject. One object in forming the county class is to remedy this defect. Supt. Vernon L. Davey, of East Orange, has been selected to lake charge of this

fitness as shown by his successful exper

shuffling off this mortal coll." How to The critics bear harder on the results of section "A member of the mette. They say that but few of the chil French Assembly once said: "The oulg dren who leave school at fourteen years way to put un end to the lunumerable of age can write an intelligent letter which occur every year in France, grammatical, properly spelled and prop is to make the offence capital -punish- eriy punctuated; and that they would like to see the essays written by graduates of the higher classes in the public schools The habit of using large words without before they have been corrected and imregard to their meaning is quite prevalent. proved by the teachers. It must be confessed that less success has been attained tunities for choice to these in search of in Language than in Authmetic The long words. Mere fength of itself sceme teachers of this county have an unusually.

the advantages, which in school as well as after the school days have passed, For peop's gould define and tell just sectue from the ability to handle the exactly what courage is; and yet it is a drawing penell. Mr. Hobert B. Jacobs,

of the First grade. By a late rule of the Board, a County Superintendent can reusew a First grade certificate if he is again. rule was prescribed must b - examined in granted. For these and other reasons all veyed home, atudy.

A competent instructor has been found neeting by a brief aild clear address on and followed it with wise advice as to the ty-four teachers enrolled themselves as memstyle and number of desirable garments. bers, and others will join at the next meeting. parts of the state; on the contrary our teachers ed muslin pillow cases wear the best, and are second to those of no other county; they stand by universal consent at the head. Bu they are not extisted to remain stationery; they wish to widen their knowledge and do better ctive it. Another year's course will be still

BRIEF NOTES Republican Ratification meeting Monda

effect on the D. L. & W. R. R. Nov. lat.

Don't fail to be on hand at the T. differtion eeting on Monday night.
Robert Dodd, the well known funer has gone to Chicago to engage in

gaged Fred Hall, of the Pierson Post Drum Corps as instructor, to be ready for the Fall The friends of Michael Clarence of Gler

Monday, on his 50th birthday. George W. Fornoff, Jr. of West Bergen N. J. spent a few days with friends on Mapl

The third annual ball of the Dickerson Battery will be held on Wednesday, Novem

Wednesday on the Glen Ridge grounds, be-Next year can we not make the work tween the Montelair and Bloomfield High take stein a stronger ho d among us? Can we not make it a thousand garments in 4 goals to 0.

A match game of foot-ball will be played on the Glen Ridge grounds between the Hasbrouck Institute and the Glen Ridge Jrs. Game called at 3 30 P. M.

ing and Loan Association on Tuesday night, The sixth annual ball of the Pierson Fife and Drum Corps will be held on Monday, November 10th, at Metz's Hall. The fourth annual ball of the "P. K. U.

V." will be held on Wednesday, November 26, at Raab's Hall. Mr. George Slater of Maple street, re-turned from a week's stay in Boston, on

eturned to Streator, Illinois, to engage in

Mr. F. T. Hayes, a nephew of ex-Presidnt, Rutherford B. Hayes, is living at Mrs.

Elias Bennett, on Liberty street. Owing to the rain storm on Thursday the nanagers of the Mountain-Side Hospital Fair decided to continue the fair on day afternoon and evening. Contractor O'ronke began work on Frank-

in avenue this week. Ridgewood avenue will be pext in turn. An invitation is extended to the Democrats to attend the ratification meeting on

The mild comments of the Township Committee on the water pressure report last Monday night has occasioned much surprise.

Capt. Jno. S. Gibson, of Dover, who expected to speak next Monday night ranks among the leading Republican campaign orators in this State.

Figuring five inhabitants for each voter, which is the average generally allowed, the population of this town should be 8,800 inend of 7,860 as given in the last comens. The third ward is the banner ward for ed at the coming election two polling dis-discovered before much damage had been

This office indebted to Mr. Eliza Osborn, ow travelling in the West for copies of the cattle, Washington, Post Intelligencer and times past, the Tacoma Daily Ledger.

"Table graces," as cut glass table-ware might be called, are found in brilliant display at the

Westminster Church on the evening of November 5th. Marshall P. Wilder, the well known humorist, will appear, Rev. Dr. Sherwood, who for many year

ras a resident of this town, and poster of the First Presbyterian Church, died at his late residence, 35 McDonaigh St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, October 72nd. Some malicious boys have amused them

selves lately with damageing the signs of the Newark-One Price Shoe Store on Glenwood Avenue. The proprietor, Mr. Schoenthal, has offered a reward of five dollars for the letection of the culprits. The annual election of officers in Excelsion Hose Co. No. 3 will take place on the wen-

ing of November 7th. A statement made come time since in the newspapers to the effect that the present officers would be reelected was an error, and it is the desire of some of the members that it be contradicted A Fleazing Sense
Of health and strength renewed and of case
and confort follows the use of Syrup of Figs,
as it acts in harmony with affire to effectually

those things that ought not to be feared." age of a teacher was sixteen years; it is, ten days. The crisis seems to have been N. J. It is an old story, but still worth re- now righteen. The theory and practice pessed and it is hoped that although still membering and repeating, that of the old of teaching in which candidates for Section who cried derisively to his com-

rade in battle: "You're afraid," and received for a reply a sturdy: "Yee, I am the Third, or lowest grade. In addition
afraid, and if you were half as much "to filly The History of Pedagogy has been decided improvement over the single walks.

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Mrs. John Durging, of Ifill street, while fied with the holder's efficiency is the on her way home from church last Sunday. actrool room. But those who had such slipped on a banana skin that had been carecertificates which were given before this leady thrown on the sidewalk, on Bloomfield avenue near J. B. Harvey's store. She Pedagogy before the renewal can be sestained severe injuries and had to be con

teachers in the courty who do not hold Miss N. Autoinette Farrand, daughter State certificates are interested in this Township Clerk, Edward F. Farrand, has been admitted as a Ipopil to the National Academy of Design in New York. Miss population of this town should be 3,800 inin Mr. Charles J. Majory, Principal of Farrand has developed great proficiency as Elenwood school in East Orange, who has an artist. Several paintings executed by made this study a specialty for years, and her have been highly praised by those who who has attended several courses of lec- have seen them. The Instructors at the now located at Ravenswood, L. I., was in tures at the University of New YorkCity. Academy regard her as a pupil of great town Tuesday.

> the "Comrade Socials," will be held on handsome satin dancing order will be pre- New Street.

for the past year, has been engaged to slao fill a similar position at the Montchir

Mr. Robert Dodd, one of Bloomfield's old. est residents and a former employee of the Pelodbet Organ Company, left here on Wedday. October 22, for Chicago, He goes to fill an engagement with the Lyon and Healy Organ Company at that place, where the Peloubets are now located.

The three dilapidated Elm frees Washington avenue, at the jurcture with Biogmifield avenue are not at all ornamental to the Centre. The sidewalk committee usiness. He left Bloomfield on Wedneswould probably do well to remove them before their decayed timbs injure some pedestrian, as they are at present in imminent danger of falling. The removal of the one front of the crosswalk at Bloomfield aveone would be an improvement.

The Board of Registry and Election, will seet on Tuesday, the 28th and will be in saion from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. All whose names are not on the Registry will have the Ridge avenue, gave him a surprise party on opportunity to come before the Board and e registered. This important duty should The slarin of fire on Monday night was

occasioned by a chimney fire at the house of Township Clerk, E. F. Farrand, on Hill street. The flames were quickly extinguished without damage to property. Mr. at the meeting of the Committee at the time the alarm sounded. He remained in the place on Monday night in response to the alarm sounded. He remained in some one among a garge of young an hour after the back taps rang. Assistant Chief Zahriskas and the back taps rang. Assistant to him with the assurance that no harm had been done.

The dedication services of the Glen Ridge At the meeting of the Essex County Build
Congregational Church will take place on Tuesday evening, October 28th. The ser-Beverly, Mass.; Invocation, Rev. H. W. Ballantine; Anthem; Beading of Scripture, Rev. C. E. Knox, D. D.; Hymn, Sermon, Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., of New York; Prayer of Dedication, Rev. Richard G. Green of East Orange; Hymn; Address, Rev. Albott E. Kittredge, D. D. of New York; Address Rev. J. L. Jenkins, D. D. of Pittsfield,

> ford, D. D., of Montclair; Hymn; Benedicion Rev. Geo. A. Peull. Last Saturday an excursion by members Clubs, under the lead of Superindent C. M.

marry of Messrs. Shafer and McDowell lightning. n Upper Montclair. The party consisted of twenty members one quarter of them lad- Mrs. James McGovern, who resides opposite. es. The owners of the quarry were on An alarm was at once given, but the structhand to welcome their guests, and afforded are which was a frail one burnt rapidly.

esological structure of the rock formations. and for collecting specimens of the minerals which are peculiar to that locality. Several fine varities of quartz formations were obsined, amethyst, smoky, pseudomorphous and crystalized. Zeolites, including stilbite N. J., for the week ending Oct. 25, 1890. both white and red, were found, sithough Cortambert, Louis Hont, Miss Annie not in abundance. As the work of quarry. Dolan, James T. ing advances, there is a prospect of new disveries. The party returned towards evening promising to come back at an eary day and explore still more carefully this in terest-

An attempt to burn down the flag shanty at Hillside avenue on the D. L. & W. R. R. was made on Tuesday night. The door of the house was broken in and a fire-bindled inside. The door was left open, probably to give draft for the fire. It was, however, done. The fire was probably mischievous boys who have proved a source

of annoyance to the railway company Realth Board Inspector W. R. ceived a complaint during the week about the carcass of the horse burned in the fire on Sunday morning. The Inspector served went to a great deal of trouble to find some one to do the work. Finally Mr. Corby telephoned to Newark, and had a wager brought up in short time. Any person has a matter of this kind to attend to will my them selves time, trouble and expense by placing the case directly in the bands of the Inspector.

William Hill, the owner of the bank build ing, was before the Township Committee on Monday night in reference to the coping which projects above the sidewalk in front of the building. Mr. Hill-desired to know what the committee wanted him to do. The chairman asked him if Mr. Benson, who had the matter in charge last year had not explained to him what was wanted? Mr. Hill said he had not. Mr. Ward expressed surprise at this. Mr. Hill was then told what the committee wanted done in the matter, and promsed to do it within a month. In consequence of remarks by Mr. Gilbert, who speke in commendation of Mr. Hill's enterprise in erecting a building that was a decided improvement to the Centre, the conmittee gave Mr. Hill to understand that they would not require any unreasonable haste in

sist, and when may one said to be cours.

The State Board of Education in New We are glad to learn that Miss Jennie The musicians of Glenwood Park gave a group. Plate said that courage consist.

Jersey has for years been sudenvoting to Davis, doughter of Supt. C. M. Davis, is in hop Seturday night which was well attended. "In fearing those things that advance the standard of qualification in a fair way of recovery from the relayer with Mr. Elias Bentett, of Liberty Street. ought to be feared, and in not fearing loachers. A few years ago fire minimum which she has been suffering during the past spent a few days this week in Pasking Ridge.

AW R. R. instead of N. Y & G. L. R. R. as it formerly left on account of the change of tune on the latter read. A foot ball game will take place on Natunity afternoon at Glen Ridge, between the

Jersey City University and the Glen Ridge had some improvements made at the Parson-

age on Park street. A new range and a Highest of all in leavening strength both tub have been added to the comforts of S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

which is the average generally allowed, the population of this town should be 5,800 instant of 7,860 as given in the last census.

SHERWOOD—A: his late residence No. 15 Mc Boundigh Wyroct. Brooklyn, on October 224 Inco. the Reverend James M. Sherwood, in the 15th year of his age. stead of 7,860 as given in the last census. Bev. L. Will Hones, a graduate of the Germen Theological Seminary of this place, P M

denice on Friday, cucher lith inst, at 5 P M Interment at Bloomfield, N. J., Sa on arr. val of 10 30 train from New York

The Fidehity Title and Deposit Company, this city having obtained the necessary not crity during the past session of the Legislature have added a banking department to the a

to not anow interest to their deposition, and to sector interest in the savings bank it a necessary to leave a deposit from three to somethis.

The Fidelity Company will consequently fill

Fidelity Company are men whose names are a guaranty to the public of careful and conserva-

Business Notices.

np a prosperous business. See advertisement.

8. Peloubet has just seceived the following

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although among the youngest of large cloth-

taken a place in the first rank. The individ

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Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of a subscriper, knewsforof Mary Cook, decreased if he audited and states by its Surrogate and period for estimate, in the Orphans Court the County of Seek, on Toronday, the 24d day

Notice of Settlement.

THE

Have your fine watch and clock repairs made

The character of the business they p

Mr. Frank M. Hinkle, of Belleville Avnue, is sujoying his vacation this week. Miss Lizzie Haines, of Middleburgh, N. Monday, December 8th, at Metz, 8 Hail, A Y., is spending a few week with friends on

Mr. Preston, who has been the teacher of perman Church, on Wednesday, from permanship at the Bloomfeld Public School, the proceeds of the fair, which was held a shock residual and apwards, subject to the proceeds of the fair, which was held a shock residual and apwards, subject to the proceeds of the fair which was held a shock residual and apwards. the proceeds of the fair, which was hold a month ago by the Young People's Society of the Church. Through the efforts of Howard B. Davis, of Bloomfield, a kalesman for Sheppard Kimpp & Co., of New York, the committee were assisted in making 2 good selection. The society will purchase a new leading the process of the companies, and selection. The society will purchase a new leads to their depositions, and selection. selection. The society will purchase a new Bible for the pulpit, for the use of the new pastor, Rev. Henry Seibert, on Sunday

November 9th.

At the annual meeting of the Essex County
Building and Loan Association, held on
Tuesday night at Dodd's Hall, the report of
the Treasurer was received, showing that the the Treasurer was received, showing that the Association is in a prosperous condition. Mesers. George Peterson, James E. Hampson, Tom. Henderson and Joseph D. Gallagher were to dected as members of the Board of Directors for three years, and Frank B. Stone for two years, to fill the unexpired term of Frederick H. Pilch, deented Mesura Fred Mohrman, George A. Zabriskie and Chas. J. Murray were el-A Zatorisale site than the control of the control o mendments, 1st. mereasing the powers of Clothes Wringers, Flour Pails, Glass Oil Cans the Vice President, and 2nd, giving the Patent Ash Sieves, Water Pails, Brooms, Step Board of Birectors authority to send dele- Ladders, Sad Irons, Wire Clothes Line, Door gates to the New Jersey State Langue, if Mats. Also a stock of Hand, Library and one is formed, of Building and Loan Assoc- Hanging Lamps.

A Dastardly Trick

intions, were carried.

As fireman C. L. Van Dayne, of the

Chief Zabriskee conveyed the information tripped him, causing him to fall heavily on A local newspaper is indispensable to the comfort and prosperity of a suburban community. Two dollars is a small amount for each one to contribute to sethe flag stone sidewalk. His hand and knee were injured by the full. The gang induiged in rowdyjsh glee at the result of

over the outrage and the matter will be brought before the Township Con mittee at you are already a subscriber, induce its next meeting. Chief Engineer Johnson friend to subscribe. Subscription blanks are printed elsewhere. Let every friend of The Citizen use one now. has offered a reward of five dollars for evidonce leading to the arrest and conviction of Grape Culture

Is fast becoming a leading business of this country, and that together with wine making requires years of practice. Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey, one of the largest producers in the East, commenced years are in the culprit.

Struck by Lightning.

A thunder storm passed over this locality at an early hour last Sunday morning. A Mass.; Anthem; Address, Rev. A. H. Brad- thunder storm is unusual at this season of the year. The lightning seemed to be very close to the ground. A house in West Orange was struck and burned down. The burning of the New York & Brooklyn Mineralogical of Patrick Tonerly's barn on Orange street, by which a valuable horse was burned to Davis, of this county, was taken to the death is also believed to have the work of

The barn was discovered to be on fire by them every facility for emmining the The Fire Department turned out, but could do but little. The loss it is said was fully

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS maining in the Post Office at Bloo

Jones, Mrs. J. S. Farley, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. M. L. Flanagan, Miss Kate Hordstram, Chas. Harrison, Mrs. Gussie Wen, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Lillie B. Pettitt, Warren Hall, Dr. A. Wilford Rousseau, Muse. Hono Cehabaika, F.

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In Orange Music Hall,
On the Dates given below, viz.,
THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1899;
THURSDAY, AND. 8, 1891;
THURSDAY, FER. 6, 1891;
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THURSDAY, FER. 6, 1891;
Among the Artists who will assist gre the following distinguished people: Mile. AUS
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TSMOT, M. HELEN BUDLEY CANCIELLS.
Contrainty Miss MARION & WEED, Mazzo
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at the hour of 2 x, st., at his office in Dodd's
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sail the lards, tenenizants, hereditaments and
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amount of tax, interest and cost e the County of Reex, on Tuesday, the 221 day will be made known on the day of sale. Without my hand and seal this 1800 day of October 2, 1800.

PRANK E ERESEY, October 3, 1800.

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I, Edward F. Farrand, the said Township Committee, the advice of the said township Committee, to anthorize the destruction by amperator of a transport of the said township Committee, to anthorize the destruction by amperator of the said township Committee, the said township Committee, to anthorize the destruction by amperator of Farrand, the said township Committee of the said township Committee of the said township of the said township of the said township of the said township of the said the said the said township of said the said township of the said the said township of the sai THE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD, EDWARD P. PAREAND,

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